ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

GLEANINGS.

Between 800 and 900 British towns

and villages have namesakes in the

WHAT IS WORN.

Hatpins Match the Hair Combs-New

Ideas In Stocks-Artistic Bangles.

A new idea in regard to hatrius is

to have them match the combs worn in

the bair. These are of polished tor-

tolse shelt or amber, or, at any rate,

of much lighter color than has been

worn for some time. A pear shaped

hatpin of amber with amber combs.

produces a very pretty effect, whether

A smart stock has a long slot button-

hole horizontally across the lower edge

in front. Through this is drawn a

short strip with kite shaped ends,

practically forming the "tabs" which

are sewn on most stocks. The ad-

vantage is that it can be slipped either

one way or the other and knotted or

Collars with rounded corners em-

broidered in dots and figures all over

the collar are very new. The long

four-in-hands worn with them are in

strong Scotch plaids or small black

WHITE AND BLACK FOULARD PROCK.

and white checks or in black. Many of

The latest variation of the sun plait-

ed skirt is very pretty and graceful.

It is circular in shape and falls in am-

JUDIC CHOLLET.

are about two inches wide.

be worn with linen sults.

artistic bangle bracelets.

planed down as one likes in front.

the bair is dark or light.

United States.

subscribed.

year.

Tell plateau.

CI CI CI CI CI CI WANTS 2,000,000 The Times' Daily Short Story.

put herself at fault forever in his eyes.

One night when Martindale was play-

phone message came from his home

that his wife was very ill and he must

come home at once. He delayed so

the room except her husband. Then

she called him close to her and spoke

"Don't force me to speak the word."

The wife grouned, but said nothing.

"Well, Bess, I'm sorry you hadn't

The bedclothes were thrown off with

a jerk, and the sick woman stood on

"This is too much," she cried. "You

care so little for me that even that

"Bess," said the imperturbable hus-

which can alone hold us and our poor

dear little ones together is of no mo-

serves to be treated by that husband

DENATURED ALCOHOL.

Dr. Wiley's Idea of the Farmer's Po-

sition In Its Manufacture.

In discussing the possibilities of de-

all of the alcohol made in the United

nury white, the sweet or the vam.

dance in almost all parts of the United

States, while in some localities espe-

cially favorable conditions are obtain-

ed for the growth of the pointo-for

Instance, in the northern part of

Msine, in Colorado and many other

places. Imperfect, broken or bruised

for alcohol making where the sound

and well formed potatoes would bring

For denaturing alcohol-that is, mak-

ing it untit for drinking-the addition

of from 3 to 8 per cent of crude wood

alcohol is very efficient. This pro-

duces a spirit known as methylated

spiet. To make the concection still

more bifter there is often added a

chemical compound known as pyridine.

which dissolves readily in alcohol and

imparts to it an intensely bitter and

Dr. Wiley strongly advises the farm-

knowledge of the chemistry of the

process and a high degree of technical

skill. The successful practice of the

future, he thinks, will consist in the

establishment of central distilleries in

a good locality accessible to the farm-

A Remedy For Cremp.

ecre for eramp: When the eramp

come back again that night.

The following is a sluppe and certain

mere money by direct sale.

unnalatable taste.

for manufacture.

MARK ANDERSON.

with apparent effort.

"How?"

the floor.

ment to you."

much for me?"

bottle of wine

going on, it might be a good plan to in- natured alcohol Dr. H. Wiley, chemist

troduce a few English words into the of the department of agriculture, says

American bill of fare.-Washington in Rural New Yorker that practically

There is a probability that the five States at the present time is made

dollar greenbacks will soon be re-en- from Indian corn. The most abundant

forced by gold backs of the same de- source of alcohol after Indian corn is

nomination. When these are supple- probably the potato, either the ordi-

currency there will be cause for gen. This is a crop grown in great abun-

"Criminally?"

before you died?"

A Wife's Ruse

[Original.1

Edward Martindale was a gentleman of leisure. He spent much of his time, long that another message came saying at his club or his clubs, for he belonged that his wife was dying and wished to to a number of them, the rest either in see him before it would be too late. shooting or fishing or racing horses or He finished the game and went home. some out of door amusement. Those, Mrs. Martindale was in bed. She who blamed him for wasting his time was gasping, and her face was livid. could not charge him with indolence A physician stood by, evidently at a or effeminacy. He volunteered for the loss to know what to do for her. As Asks Forfeiture of Right to Do Business Spanish-American war and came out soon as she had regained her voice she with an excellent record. But, the war directed that every one should leave ever, he returned to his shooting, fishing, horse racing and the like.

Martindale had married a very lovegirl who had borne him three children. So far as being true to his wife and children was concerned, he was a that affair I wronged you." model husband, but he would not stay at home. His wife was obliged to pass most of her time alone with her children, while her husband was gadding about. This troubled her greatly.

"Some day," she said to him ominously, "you may have cause to regret your neglect of me. I am very lonely, and I may be tempted to entaken a more convenient time to tell courage some one of the men who would be glad to be my cavaller." "Wouldn't blame you a bit, my dear, and I must go right back. Ta-ta."

If you did." A determined look came over the poor woman's face that denoted a purpose. And a purpose was carried out. One afternoon Martindale came home and found a certain man about town. Archibald Griffith, sitting in the library with his wife. The husband greeted the intruder cordially, then went, upstairs, where he was soon len. Do you remember the new butler heard romping with the children. The wife, who had hoped for some expression of jealousy, sighed. Her cavaller soon took his leave, but at the door received a pressure of the hand and an invitation to come again soon.

From that time forward for a sesson Griffith was a constant attendant upon Mrs. Martindale, always receiving an at least outward welcome from the husband. Mrs. Martindale accepted all Griffith's Invitations, but her conduct excited no blame. Everybody considered that her busband was getting no more than he deserved, and all had implicit confidence in the wife.

One morning Mrs. Martindale received a note from Griffith announcing that he had suddenly been called away and a bracer." might not see her again for some time. The note was not unwelcome, for she had sickened of the role she was playing and didn't quite know how to end it. As her husband had made no comment on her cavaller's attentions so he refrained from asking what had besome of him. A trindale was as much loves her husband well enough to consway from home as before, and the fess a fault she hasn't committed dewife was obliged to admit to herself that her plan of making her husband with the most loving consideration. He jealous had signally failed.

has resigned from his clubs and spends Now. Mrs. Martindale we mined woman and vowed that she would force her husband to show some

CURRENT COMMENT.

-Springfield (Mass.) Union

The real issue of the canal-get busy.

While all these language reforms are

mented by clean backs for all paper

eral congratulation.-New York Trib-

Naval officers are said to be highly

indignant with Brooklyn magistrates

who are giving worthless young men

navy or to the peultentiary. A navy

make the United States a world power

THE ROYAL BOX.

In a few years' time, when the leases

fall in, the south London property of

the Prince of Wales will bring him

The German emperor, who recently

has added a Spanish uniform to his

stock of clothes, has the biggest ward-

It is said that the exar of Russia re-

ceives from his subjects through the

post no fewer than 100 petitions every

day of his life. The majority of these

documents before reaching the mon-

arch's hands are examined by a confi-

The new bey of Tunis, Mehammed el

Nast, is a stoutish man of middle

height. He has an amiable expression

and passes for the most learned mem-

ber of his family. He began to study

French four years ago. His daughters,

Binchottle Fly Engs.

the princesses, speak French through,

robe of any sovereign in the world.

on sen .- Atlanta Constitution.

about \$750,000 a year.

dential secretary.

their choice between going into the

ing a game of bridge at his club a tele- Arkansas Files Suit Against Fig Company

ALLEGING CONSPIRACY

-Claims That Waters-Pierce Concern Is Associated With the Standard Oll Corporation.

"Ned. I have a confession to make. You know Archie Griffith? Well, in Litttle Rock, Ark., July 9.-Attorney General Rogers and Prosecuting Attorney Rhoton of Pulaski county Saturday filed suit against the Waters-Pierce oil company, alleging a conspiracy to control the "And you wanted me to know this output and prices of oil and asking dam-"Yes," came faintly from the strick-

ages in the sum of \$2,000,000. They also ask that the company forfeit its right to do business in Arkansas. The bill alleges that the Waters Pierce oil company is associated with the Standard me. I'm behind in a game of 'bridge,' oil company, the Republic oil company and positions.

THE SILENCED GRUMBLE.

[A tragedy in two tumbles.] There was a humble bumble bee. Who grambled while he bummed, But his gramble soon was humbled By the tune he humbly hummed.

After rumble and much mumble Was his humble grumble dumbed, For "I Want You, Man Honey," Was the tune he humbly hummed.



"Keep your head still" is the first rule in golf, and Binks means to do so.

Unconscious Vociferation. "No, sir; I never yell at a basebal

game. It savors too much of barba-"Why, my friend, you were yelling

like a wild Indian just a moment ago." "Who was?"

"You! "Me relling?"

"Yes, you!" "Was it when McGoozle made the three bagger?"

"There goes another-oh, wow, wow, wow, whoopee, yow, yow, bi, hi, hi, whoop, whoop! Kill 'em an' eat 'em up! Rah, rah, rah! Look out there; he's got the ball! Yip, yip, yip! He's tied the score, he's tied the score! Hooray, hooray! I'll bet you dida't hear me yell!"-Cleveland Plain Deai-

Then as Now. "See here," remarked Miss Singleton rather sharply to Miss Pepprey, who had been abroad for some years, thus recruited would not be apt to potatoes can be very profitably used "Maud was just telling me what you said to her about my appearance." "Er-yes," replied Miss Pepprey, "I told her you looked just the same now

as you did when I left." "Why, she told me you said I looked

"Well?"-Philadelphia Press.

Checkless,

"You may try to hold me in like you did last year," drawled the callow youth in the purple hatband, "but I will see that I go through my vacation this summer unchecked."

"That's what you will!" snapped the ers of this country not to undertake old gentleman. "Fil see that checks the manufacture of alcohol. To do to you are cut out altogether."-Detroit this successfully requires a thorough | Tribune,

> Just Possible. Clara-I wish I could believe what he says, but-

Maude-What does he say? Ciara-Why, he says he loves me, yet ers who will furnish the raw material be has only known me two days. Maude-Well, perhaps that's the reason.-Pick-Me-Tp.

> "What makes Dumley keep talking and ribbons should be donned. about hot weather?'

"I suppose," suswered Miss Cayenne, Washington Star.

Contingent.

"Ob," exclaimed the minister, "fish- skirt is cut in two pieces, each ruffle "Can't tell yet," replied the bad boy, tion. The belero jacket is similarly

"If I don't catch nothin' I'll catch it; if adorned and tied just above the waist I do I won't."-Catholic Standard and line with a green velvet bow. A line Times. of the same velvet edges the V shaped neek.

Chess and Latin. Roussean, the famous author of "Emile," was exceedingly fond of chess and in one of his books intimates that he considered it of more educational value than Latin, but as he knew little Latin and much chess he would naturally be disposed to exaggerate the valto of the anasement.

ALFALFA SEED.

duced Under Irrigation. Professor A. M. TEN EYCK, Kunsus. The region lying west of the Missourl river grows most of the alfalfa seed produced in the United States. A large part of this seed is grown by irrigation in the western part of the great plains region, in several of the mountain

Best Seed and Largest Crops Pro-

states and in California. Much seed is also produced without irrigation in the eastern part of the great plains region. The dry climatic conditions of the west make this section of the country better adapted for the production of alfalfa seed than the more humid regions of the central and eastern states. The best quality of seed and the largest crops are produced in an arid climate by irrigation. The supply of water and the weather conditions during the growing period of the crop largely determine which crop to save for seed. Any one of a season's crops may produce good seed, provided the soil and weather conditions are right for growing and maturing the seed. About the same time is required to produce a crop of seed as is required to produce

For the Belgian expedition to the south pole planned for 1907 it is said Which Crop to Cut. the sum of \$100,000 has already been In the irrigated districts of Colorado and western Kansas the first crop is often saved for seed, the practice be-The boundary pillars removed from the Egyptian frontiers by the Turks ing not to irrigate this crop, thus caushave been dug up from a place of ing a medium but thrifty growth of concealment and restored to their origi- plant, which, with the favorable weather conditions prevailing in the arid regions, usually seeds well. On the An Austrian who was placed under the Roentgen rays at the Vienna Genwhole, especially in the more humid reeral hospital in 1902 and badly burned glous, the second or third crop is more has recovered \$6,500 damages from the often saved for seed than the first specialist. He had to be in bed for a crop, mainly because more favorable weather conditions prevnil in the late On the ground that it would profane summer and early fall for maturing the historical spot where William Tell the seed; also the insects which may help to fertilize the blossoms are more performed his most heroic deeds, the numerous in the latter part of the sea-Swiss federal council has refused person. Only in the southern states is it mission to a hotel keeper to construct possible to use a later crop than the a funicular railway starting from the third for seed.

two crops of bay.

Second or Third Crop. In those latitudes where the third crop may mature seed before cool weather and frost the choice between the second and third crop for seed is decided mainly by weather conditions at and before the blossoming period. In the nonirrigated area of the semiarid portions of Kansas and other western states drought is upt to prevail in the latter part of the season. by which the growth of the third crop greatly reduced, causing only a slight development of seed. In such districts the second crop should be saved for seed or perhaps the first crop, especially on dry uplands, which may produce only one good crop (the first crop) in a season. In northwestern Kansas and Nebraska it is doubt less safest to use the second crop for seed, as the third crop is apt to be caught immature by frest. In central northern Kansas a former must usual decide early whether to save the second or third crop. If the third crop is to be saved for seed it is best to cut the first and second crops a little early, giving as much time as possible for

the third crop to mature. Training the Tomate Plant. A plan sometimes followed in the training of tomatoes is illustrated in the figure. A flaring frame about eighteen inches square at the base and twenty-four inches square at the top is placed over the plants before they begin to spread. The shoots as they become heavy with fruit fall over against the sides of the rack and are prevented from coming in contact with



but few plants are grown this is a very satisfactory plan. The plants can be set somewhat closer than is the case where no supports are provided. For commercial plantations, however, the cost of the frames is prohibitive. The common commercial practice is to place the plants about four feet sport each way in check rows, so as to allow them to be cultithese are narrow, though the newest vated in both directions. Under intensive cultivation in a small garden, Blue and violet linen turn back col- however, the method of tying the vines lars and cuffs simply stitched are to to stakes will be found very satisfac-

Green and Pragrant Hay. I have used a bay leader for fifteen ple folds and fullness from a plain years and consider it one of the best

and most useful tools on the farm. The embroidered linen hat, with a During this time the only repairs have bow of ribbon for its only trimming, is cost \$10. Today, so far as I can see. used with the linen jacket for street after handling from 100 to 200 tons of wear, but with more elaborate gowns hay annually, the machine is as good of muslin or organdie a hat of sheer as over. Can any one say the same uniterial in shadow work with flowers of a mower, resper or bluder that has done a similar amount of work? Since Since the coming of the short sleeves using the loader I have practically and the return of the bracelet the neck abandoned cocking hay. As soon as "It's to get his mind off it. He's one of chain and the chatelaine bag have tak- the dew is off the ground the hay is the people who never give any thought en a back seat. My lady now spends raked off in smaller windrows than to what they are talking about."- her money and her time looking for for cocking. It dries out thus better than in the swath. The loader then | tor of Christ Protestant Episcopal sure The frock in the cut is of white completes the work. Hay so made foulard with pin dots of biack. The comes out green and fragrant, and an immense amount of expense is saved. J. S. B. Hodges of Old St. Paul's ing on the Sabbath! What will your trimmed with a bowkaot design of I have never used the side delivery fected with German val lace inserrakes,-E. Van Alstyne, New York,

> The eggplant requires very rich soil and thorough cultivation, and even then it frequently refuses to grow and pines-nway under the mysterious trouble known as the "die back."

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All the ne carth is mit could judgment do not lack:

The man who hasn't much to say won't have anach to take back.

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FACTS ABOUT FUSION

The plain, unvarnished truth can hurt no man whose ways are those of honesty. Therefore we propose to tell the truth about fusion and State politics generally.

After a long, fatiguing struggle, the Democratic party voted, at its convention on the 28th of June, to combine its forces with the Independent party of Vermont and unite its platforms and candidates.

MACHINE OUTLAWED

This took place against the solemn warnings of the machine press. It was against the advice of Mr. Proctor's henchmen. A campaign of Proctor agitators among the Democrats failed. Fusion took place by a vote of 254 to 154.

Tremendous excitement followed the announcement. Cheering crowds filled the streets. Congratulations flowed between the two conventions. "Blacksmith Burke," the Mayor of Burlington, who had lought the fusion movement honestly and well, made a speech that swept the Independent convention off its feet; and then escorted the Fusion candidate for governor to the twin convention of Democrats.

THE REAL RESULT

Despite the jealously garbled reports of certain newspapers, a tidal wave of enthusiasm followed the news of fusion. A Republican leader, high in the councils of his party, said next day:

> "Thank God it is not September. If the election were held tomorrow the Fusion ticket would certainly be elected."

The plain, simple fact is that the people of Vermont are today in a majority against machine rule. Dodge it as they will, the ringmasters of Vermont have lost their grip on the masses. The voter of today is no longer content to come when called and vote as he is

"The political leaders of the State are not with us but the people are!"

Now, why did the eminent Republican thank his Maker for two months' respite before election. Because the riog-masters need time to crack the party whip. That's why.

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE

The machine leaders Propose to bring speakers of national reputation into Vermont. It is reported that a campaign fund of huge proportions will be subscribed. Every device of adroit political wire-pulling will be used, and always, above all and everything, 'loyalty to party' will be the battle cry.

Why? What has the National Republican party to do with State expenses? What does Speaker Cannon know about the House of Correction and States Prison? What is the need of a huge campaign fund if the people are not to be improperly influenced?

The machine is simply struck with panic. It fears to trust the people. It feels itself confronted with failure. Voters, ask yourselevs whom you will trust, the leader who fights in the open or the machine that seeks to trade on your credulity.

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THE WRITERS.

The venerable Justin McCarthy has departing sight leaves him dependent their way here, as elsewhere. upon the eyes and hand of his daughter and of a secretary. He liver in a quiet seaside pince.

Professor W. H. Schoffeld is preparing two more volumes of "Literary History of England" to complete the series to which Stopferd Brooke, Professor Saitsbury and Mr. Gosse have combined in some of the most expenalready contributed.

Richard Burton in his Boston lecture on G. Bernard Shaw said, "He is real- ways dainty, are quite as popular as ly a serious thinker who puts on the ever, especially the all white ones .mask of the fool and humorist, but un- New York Post, derlying his cap and bells are really thought and serious purpose."

Upton Sinclair says that he believes he holds the record for the number of times a manuscript has been refused. His first attempt at a book, "Prince Hagen," was rejected thirty-seven times-by afteen magazines and twenty-two publishing houses.

Frank T. Rullen, the writer, is on a lecturing tour in Australia. It was to state where they are produced.-New Australia that he made his first voyage | York Times. as a boy. For eight years he was employed in various capacities - from lamp trimmer to mate on Australian constal steamers, with an occasional cruise among the south sen islands.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

B'nal-Amoona congregation of St. Louis has sold its old house of worship to another orthodox organization and will soon erect a handsome and spacious synagogue in the west end.

Very Rev. Ferreel Girardey, rector of the Redemptorists of New Orleans, recently celebrated his golden jubilee. He is a native of Alsace, but went to New Orleans with his parents when he was one year old.

Rev. John Francis Lee, paster of the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Zion church of Norfolk, Va., is attracting much attention in the south as a poet, many believing that he is the coming negro poet of America, taking up the minstrel barp dropped by the late Paul Laurence Dupbar.

The Rev. Arthur B. Kingsolving, rec. Be church of Brooklyn, bas been decided | you upon as the successor to the Rev. Dr. get church, Baltimore. Old St. Paul's is package the most noted church in the Monumental City, and the Rev. Mr. kingsolving is a Virginian.

HINDOO PHILOSOPHY.

All the world is mins-if only I can All, the money on the face of the

All the people in the world are my

friends-if only I can treat them as they should be treated!

GOWN GOSSIP.

Few plain linen suits are seen, lace not given up literary work, though his embroidery and applique having forced Deep berthas of renaissance lace are

used to convert low necked gowns into afternoon dresses, With linen skirts and, as for that, skirts of every sort are worn little

tackets of linen and lace. Valenciennes and baby Irish lace are

sive of the lingerle waists. The dotted swisses, which are al-

MEAT INSPECTION.

If the people submit to any palliation of the situation they are fit to take the consequences.-Indianapolis News.

State laws and state boards of health will be the people's only reliance to protect them against unwholesome meats and canned stuff sold within the Where the federal inspection ends

state and city inspection must assume responsibility and enforce sanitary regulation. Here the local health boards must be held to a strict performance of duty. Buffalo Commercial.



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The eggs of a bittebottle fly, if placed comes on take a thin piece of cord.

in the sun, will batch in two or three- wind it round the leg over the place in

hours. Lineacus deciares that the which the pull is felt and take an end

larvae of three bluebottle files will de- in each hand and give it a sharp pull.

your the carcase of a horse as quickly one that will burt a little. The cramp

as would a lion, so rapidly do these will cease instantly, and the sufferer

insects increase and so vornclous do can go to bed assured that it will not